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REPUBLICANS AT ODDS OVER PAP

Andy Shepard Defeated For
Congress Sees Taft and Ex-
pects to Have Say

Tilson's Hopes May be Disap-
pointed—Brandegee is With
Tilson and McLean With
Shepard

A Special to The Courant, under a Washington date says:
All is not serene among Connecticut Republican leaders regarding the distribution of Federal patronage in the State. Colonel Andrew N. Shepard of Portland, who was defeated for Congress by Representative Kelly, Democrat, wants to control the patronage in his home county, Middlesex. He claims he is entitled to control all the federal patronage in the Second District under the old rule in force in Connecticut that defeated congressional candidates belonging to the party controlling the national administration shall distribute the patronage in his district.

Colonel Shepard is not, however, insisting upon controlling all the Second District federal patronage. He will be content with the Middlesex county patronage.

Colonel Shepard has been here within the last twenty-four hours. He came to see Representative Tilson and talk the matter over with him, thinking, it is understood, an agreement might be reached between them to divide the patronage in the district. Tilson taking the New Haven county officers. Tilson is off for the Mexican border, however, so Shepard could not find him.

Shepard saw his friend Senator McLean. The latter does not seem to care to discuss the matter. Shepard was attending the National Tobacco Growers' convention at Baltimore but has now gone home. Everybody is willing that Tilson shall control New Haven county federal patronage. It is said that Senator Brandegee wants Tilson to have all the Second District patronage.

Tilson said some weeks ago that the President asked him to distribute patronage throughout the district. It is said that the President did not do this until it had been represented to him that nobody but Tilson wanted the patronage.

Now Shepard is out to distribute the Middlesex County patronage, and it is understood that representations will be made to President Taft that he ought to have it. Where the matter will end is not known, but it is expected that the Shepard people will eventually win out. Mr. Tilson disapproves of the statement that there will not even be a post office to fill in the Second District for several months.

Preparations are going on apace for the parade of the Bridgeport Sunday schools which is to be held on June 3. It is planned to secure a number of drum corps and possibly a band to head the marchers.

The North End and East Side divisions will form at Elm street at the head of Broad street, and the division on Fairfield avenue at the corner of Broad street, the East End division at the corner of Cannon street and Broad, and the Central division at the corner of John street and Broad. The North End and East End divisions will lead the parade. The route of march will be Down Broad street to Prospect street, to Park avenue, down Park avenue to the parade ground where the marchers will disperse. The Sunday schools in Stratford will not participate in the celebration and instead will observe the day in Stratford with a parade.

For solid comfort smoke NUGGET.

WITNESS POLICE PARADE.

Court Officer Christopher Finnegan and Patrolman James Walker of the traffic squad witnessed the police parade in New York city today. In the absence of the court officer, Patrolman Bernard Gleason officiated at the city tribunal, but there wasn't a single prisoner in the pen, and only a few moments was occupied in the daily session, in passing upon several continued cases.

Shepardstown, W. Va.—Charles H. Hoffman of Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. Josephine E. Freese were married at the culmination of a romance interrupted 30 years ago when a rival of Hoffman, a clerk in the postoffice opened their love letters.

THE PRETTIEST FACE
and the most beautiful hands are often disguised by an unsightly wart. It can easily be removed in a few days without pain by using **Cyrus Wart Remover**, for sale only at The **Cyrus Pharmacy**, 253 Fairfield avenue and 186 Cannon St.

CLEANSE, THE BEST HAND SOAP.

Guaranteed not to injure the skin. Instantly removes Stove Polish, Rust, Grease, Ink, Paint and Dirt. For the hand or clothing, large can 10 cents. Manufactured by Wm. R. Winn, 244 Stratford Ave.

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Fielders' Gloves 25c to \$4.00
Fielders' Mitts 50c to \$1.00
Catchers' Mitts 25c to \$7.00
Masks 25c to \$3.00
Baseball Shoes \$2.00 to \$5.00
Stockings 25c to 75c
Chest Protectors \$1.00 to \$5.00
Score Books 10c, 25c
Ankle Braces 25c

Tennis Balls 25c, 50c
Running Shoes \$3.00
Boxing Gloves \$1.50 to \$6.00
Striking Bags \$1.00 to \$5.00
Bladders 50c up

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FARMERS FROM FIFTEEN STATES IN OPPOSITION TO RECIPROCITY BILL

Storm of Protest, Either by Letter to Taft, or Voiced Before
the Senate Finance Committee, Has Been Made Against
Adoption of the Proposed Treaty With Canada

Opposition to the reciprocity bill, by letter to President Taft, and personal protest against the adoption of the measure was voiced, this week, before the Senate Finance Committee by delegations of farmers from the following states:

Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Illinois, Minnesota, New York, Michigan, Missouri, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maine, Kentucky, Colorado, Oregon, Washington.

(Special from United Press.)
Washington, May 13.—An uprising among the farmers, without precedent in the history of the country, today, marks a week's discussion before the Senate Finance Committee in the consideration of the Canadian reciprocity bill.

From Michigan have come letters bringing more than 50,000 names protesting against the bill. Many of these contain the cheerful pledge: "We hereby agree that we will not support any man for office who votes for the passage of this bill."

In the forefront of the fight is the beautiful Jewess **TAKES GAS TO END HER LIFE**

Wants to Join Her Good Dr.
Latson in the Spirit World
and Cries in Anger at Failure
of Suicide Attempt

(Special from United Press.)
New York, May 13.—Desiring to join Dr. W. R. C. Latson, her "good man" in the spirit world, Miss Alita Marheva, the beautiful Russian Jewess aid of the physician who was found self slain, Thursday night, today, attempted to end her life by gas.

She is now in the Washington Heights Hospital, a prisoner. It is believed that she will recover. "My good man is floating through the cerulean blue wearing wings and I want to join him," Miss Marheva cried in anger when she found that her attempts at self destruction had probably been balked.

Dr. Latson, known as the mystic psychologist, taught Miss Marheva and others that there is no such thing as a soul. He told her that he found the doctor kneeling and unconscious in his office and was later told that he had killed himself, she said.

Early today, Miss Marheva lived, smelled gas, which she traced to the bathroom. Finding the door locked, she suggested that the door be broken open. Miss Marheva lay unconscious on the floor. The jet of the gas pipe had been broken off.

Excellence personified NUGGETS.

STRIKE ENDS

MEN GO BACK

AT OLD TERMS

(Special from United Press.)
Collinsville, May 13.—The strike of the yardmen and grinders at the Collins factory ended, today. The men, who went out nearly two months ago to enforce demands for higher wages and better working conditions, returned to work at the old terms and under the old conditions. The rout of the 300 strikers commenced yesterday, when about 50 returned to their homes. With all the strikers back today, the plant will soon catch up with orders in all departments and 1,200 will be working in night shifts who have been idle since the strike opened.

The loss in wages to the strikers and men thrown out of employment during the night shift will total nearly \$100,000. During the strike about 75 deputies and special policemen guarded the company's property. Three arrests were made. One striker was discharged and two paroled in the custody of a local minister. The strikers were well behaved. Talk of a threatened march on the company's property resulted in a hurry up call for the deputies and police.

The men were not organized into a labor union but were banded together to work at the old terms and under anything in American labor circles. Some of the strikers were experienced labor leaders with training in coal mine troubles in Pennsylvania. Picturesque meetings of the strikers were held at regular intervals in the open air.

THIRTY SOLDIERS PERISH IN CONGO

(Special from United Press.)
Antwerp, May 13.—Despatches, today, from Lukandu, in the Belgian Congo, say that thirty soldiers were drowned by the overturning of their two boats in a storm on the Congo river.

EVERYBODY THINKS THAT SATISFACTION COAL IS THE BEST IN THE CITY IT IS

National Grange, under the personal leadership of the National Master, Former Governor N. J. Bachelder, of New Hampshire. The National Grange has thousands of subordinate granges scattered throughout 28 states and a multitude of members. Massachusetts having a membership of 30,000.

Following is part of what some of the farmers said in their testimony: Ex-Governor N. J. Bachelder, of New Hampshire—"The reciprocity bill is a most unjust piece of legislation."

W. N. Giles, secretary of New York Grange—"We are going to hold the men responsible who have struck this blow at American agriculture."

John A. McSparran, Lancaster, Pa., representing the grangers of Pennsylvania, Maine, Kentucky, Colorado, Oregon and Washington—"This treaty is not a treaty for the benefit of the consumer."

Charles M. Gardner, master Massachusetts grange—"If we sell on the free basis then we have got to have a chance to buy that way."

H. Potter, Connecticut—"We do not want this country to pass into alien hands."

H. Healy, master Connecticut grange—"The tariff is to be removed from our products it must be removed from the goods we buy."

The House of Lords, sitting as a tribunal, has decided that taxicab drivers in Great Britain are not to be considered workmen within the Workmen's Compensation Act, and, therefore, their employers are not responsible for any injuries that might occur to them while operating the cabs.

A motor-driven patrol truck will soon be in service between the various police stations and the county jail in Chicago. The body of the vehicle is designed to hold fifty prisoners besides the necessary guard officers. The seats are so arranged that they may be folded up when not in use, and the truck used for regular truck purposes, such as the transportation of furniture, etc. Although the truck is of five tons capacity, it has a speed of better than 15 miles an hour.

Quebec has adopted a reciprocity plan considerably in advance of the ratifying of the measure of vastly greater importance which is pending between the United States and Canada. The law-making body of the Province recently passed a bill extending to motor vehicles the same privileges that Canadians receive from the various States. This will prove a decided convenience to tourists who cross into Quebec during the coming season.

One of the objections that the re-organized Motor Racing Drivers' Association has to the Contest Rules of the A. A. A., it is said, is relating to the clause in the 24-hour race, which provides for the length of time a driver may pilot a car without relief. The rules provide that three consecutive hours be required to keep the car in motion. At least an hour intervene before he can again drive his car. The drivers are not allowed to sleep in the car, and that this is what causes them to get so little sleep during a 24-hour race.

Automobiles in Italy will be governed by a new set of regulations in the near future. Two-wheeled mechanically propelled vehicles are defined as motorcycles, and those having four wheels as motor cars. All vehicles must be furnished with patents of circulation, so drawn up as to afford proof of fitness. The driver must have a certificate of driving competency. The communes have authority to prepare special measures for the subject to government approval. The owner and the driver of the vehicle are obliged to make good damages caused to persons and things; the owner's liability is limited if the vehicle has been taken out without his knowledge, and results from defects of construction and not regarded as a motor vehicle. If the injury is due to the party suffering from it, or to a third person, the obligation to make it good either ceases or is reduced.

George Robertson, the retired racing driver, will act as assistant to Starter Fred Wagner at the Indianapolis Speedway on May 20. The method of starting the long race has been much discussed by racing experts, and it is altogether probable that all of the cars will be started at one signal from Wagner's gun. They will probably be placed in rows about 75 to 100 feet apart, the different drivers drawing for their positions in the start.

During the year 1910 there was an increase of approximately 2,000 commercial motor vehicles in use in Germany, according to statistics issued by the German government. These figures show that there are now 4,327 commercial motor vehicles, as against 2,356 a year ago. This number includes 121 package delivery motorcycles. Of the commercial motor trucks, there are 279 in the service of the government, most of which are the big road trains of the army, while 3,849 are used by manufacturers and commercial motor vehicle business. The heaviest motor trucks are of 12-ton capacity, and are in the service of one of the Berlin breweries.

The Business Men's Association of Fond du Lac, Wis., has turned over thirteen split-log drags to the road superintendents of the various townships in Fond du Lac county. The association means to have every road leading into the city improved. In conjunction with business men at Oshkosh, Wis., the association is improving the main traveled road between the two cities across the west shore of Lake Winnebago.

In England they now have motor vehicles arranged for the transportation of meats from the yards to the butchers' places. The trucks are made so that tracks on which the carcasses are hooked are slid into the



RALPH KELLARD

Leading Man at R. M. Sperry's Production of
"The Marriage Game"

body of the wagon. The vehicle is refrigerated, so that the only process needed is to run two racks in front of the door. The arrangement hasn't been introduced over here yet, but may be before long.

Reading that 12 miles an hour in most parts of the city is an impractical speed for motor vehicles, the police department of Milwaukee, Wis., has decided to make arrests only when the speed is above 20 miles an hour under certain conditions. The law fixing the maximum speed at 12 miles per hour is not abrogated, however, the department using its discretion. The most conservative motorists have long chafed under the restraint of the 12-mile law when driving in the outskirts, and action of the police chief is a welcome one. In heavily congested districts motorists will be expected to exercise discretion, and arrests are promised to those who, when driving only 5 or 6 miles an hour, are endangering life and property. The chief's action is claimed to be an approach to realization of the justice of a law which Wisconsin motorists have been trying to get through the Legislature for a long time, in effect to abolish all speed limits and make reckless driving under the circumstances the sole cause for arrest.

The Highway Commission of New York State is aiming to establish a standard width of public highways. Modern conditions are such that the safety of the traveling public demands more care than formerly on the part of the State, county and town officials in the proper improvement of the highway so that the users of the same may be protected so far as possible from unwarranted hazards or injury. It has, therefore, been deemed expedient to urge that, generally speaking, all main thoroughfares should be shaped and crowned to a standard width of twenty-four feet between ditches and that in so doing safety guards be provided at each end of the road so that the road may be widened and bridges they shall be strengthened or widened as the case may be, to conform thereto.

Seneca G. Lewis, General Manager of the Penna. Rubber Co., gives the following important tip advice: "Air coats nothing. Use plenty of it. Avoid curbstones. They are hard on tires. If the hole is used, keep them off it. Keep water out of the inside of the case. See that there is plenty of clearance between fender and tire. Never allow mud to pack on the tire. Don't turn corners at top speed. Make repairs at once—delay is costly. Don't let the car slide down hill. An extra tube will save a lot of time, fixing punctures."

CAREFUL TESTING OF AUTOMOBILES.

"Testing automobiles in a large plant is a problem which has to be coped with, and taxes the ingenuity of makers," said General Manager M. J. Hammers of the Abbott Motor Co., of Detroit, Michigan, manufacturers of the Abbott-Detroit. "When a manufacturer builds a new model, his first concern is to test it and find out what it is good for. If one machine must be tested after it is made, it is made under the eye of the designer, how can it be that 20,000 cars are built and placed at the disposal of ultimate users with assurance that each one of them will be all right, if they are not tested. It might as well be said that the first machine is made and found to be in good working order, all the remaining machines may then be taken on trust in spite of the fact that the designer cannot spread himself out so thin that he will be able to give each one of them the benefit of his skill and judgment. Experience has shown that machines can not be so well made that they may be turned out in vast quantities, even allowing that all parts be carefully inspected, and never have occasion to make further adjustments after the machines are completed and started. The amount of attention that each completed article must receive may be but slight, but it is ruinous to a reputation to disregard this difference. The amount of expert attention required will decrease in proportion as progress testing is resorted to. For that reason every Abbott-Detroit receives a thorough and careful road test of several hundred miles before the body is attached and it is shipped to its purchasers."

MOLD DESTROYS INSULATION.
It may be of value to the inexperienced electricians and automobilists to know that nothing destroys rubber insulation of wires so quickly as common mold. "A house that is painted before the walls are entirely dry, is likely to abound in mold, and the only temporary preventive of immediate deterioration is carbolic acid, and even this does not serve to save the insulation unless constantly applied."

THE SLEEVE VALVE MOTOR.
So insistent has become the demand among the progressive American manufacturers of motor cars for expert

testimony relative to the mechanical revolution that the Knight sleeve-valve motor has wrought in the British Isles and upon the European continent, that an exhaustive analysis of Charles Y. Knight's invention recently was requested at a meeting of the American Society of Automobile Engineers, held in Detroit, Mich. David Ferguson, chief engineer of the makers of the Pierce-Arrow car, said: "The Knight engine is delivering the goods and the Daimler Company can sell more than it can manufacture. The motor is giving excellent results. It demands such conditions we must re-design the poppet valves or use other types. I do not know that this motor gives extra power at low speeds but it gives more at high speeds. The perfect water-jacketing of the Knight motor as compared with the poppet valve type is excellent. One big advantage in conjunction with the sliding sleeve motor is lack of vibration. In the poppet valve type the strength of the exhaust valve spring decreases twenty-five per cent. after six months' use, and after one year the valves are found sticking up as well as carburetors. This is not the case in motors with sleeve valves."

The Pierce Company has purchased a Daimler car, equipped with a sleeve-valve engine and developing thirty-eight horse power with its four cylinders. This machine is utilized in making comparisons. This company also has built for its own use a six cylinder sleeve-valve type motor. The Knight engine has been officially adopted by the Daimler Company in Great Britain, the Mercedes in Germany, the Panhard in France, the Minerva in Belgium, the Society Industrielle Genvoise in Switzerland and the DeLuxe Daimler in Italy.

ON THE WATER WAGON.

Charles Spilldorf of Magneto fame, generally has a new story up his sleeve and his latest deals with the romantic and scenery-loving young man who ran up against an old salt at Asbury Park with the following line of talk said Mr. Mush, "Ah, my friend, how well you must know the face of nature, and love her in all her moods. Have you ever seen rain sink in a glare of glory and swallowing up the horizon with fire? Have you seen the mist gliding down the hilltop like a spectre? Have you never been from school? This gave 'seen the moon struggling to shake off the grip of the ragged, rugged storm-cloud?' Nix, responded the old salt, 'I'm on the water wagon now.'

EPIDEMIC OF MEASLES SPREADS IN SOUTHLINGTON

(Special from United Press.)

Southington, May 13.—The measles epidemic spread today. New cases were reported from several portions of the town. Health Officer Steadman stated that the epidemic is only a mild form of the measles and that probably 50 cases have been reported to the authorities. Fear on the part of mothers of children attending the public schools, he said, has resulted in several hundred children being kept away from school. This gave the epidemic its alarming appearance.

A few adults have been attacked by the disease.

REBELLIOUS CITIZENS HELD UP.

East Bridgeporters who remained over town until after all the places were closed, were held up after 11 o'clock this morning found the Stratford avenue bridge draw open, and had to return via the Congress street bridge. The draw was open for about two hours, for construction work on the new fender at the south side of the structure.

MILLIONAIRE HANGS HIMSELF, THINKING HE LOST ALL HIS MONEY.

(Special from United Press.)
Denver, May 13.—Friends of Edward C. Browne, a wealthy man who hanged himself in a stable, yesterday, declared, today, that his act was caused by an hallucination that he had lost his money. Browne was reputed to be worth nearly a million dollars and his home was one of the show places of the town. He had recently complained of financial reverses but members of the family and friends say he had suffered no losses.

POLITICS SEEN IN

SELECTING STIMSON FOR WAR SECRETARY.

(Special from United Press.)

Washington, May 13.—The political aspects of the appointment of Henry L. Stimson, Roosevelt's man who defeated him in the election of New York, to succeed Jacob M. Dickinson, Democrat, as secretary of war, today, held first place in Washington gossip. Dickinson's presence in the cabinet, as a Democrat, was feared as a cause of embarrassment as the time approached for planning the 1912 campaign.

Stimson's selection is regarded by some as a move toward harmonizing among the progressive American manufacturers of motor cars for expert